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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1890.

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So the Bone-Grafting Experiment May Not Be a Success.

The Cutting of Yip's Vocal Chords Also Bad for the Animal.

Johnny Gethius, However, Is Cheerful and Has a Good Appetite.

Little Johnnie Gethius and his faithful spaniel Yip, who have been made part and hand, were resting quietly at the

portion of the living bone of Yip's leg into that of poor Johnnie's crippled member bids fair to be a complete success, although it will take doubt and until the success of the operation is

tion whatsoever regarding them.

result of instructions from Visiting Physician Phelps, who performed the operation, and is highly incensed because it was made public before the sporess was determined.

While a previous attempt to perform such an operation upon Johnnie proved futile, because of the dog's nervousness and restleasness, the present experiment seems go through, because of the dog's body, excepting his head, tail and part of his half-amputated forepaw are firmly encased in a plaster paris cast, and of

Yip won't eat.

As his Succi proclivities are entirely a matter of conjecture, the physicians fear that he will Johnnie is bright and cheerful and eats freely.

even heartily, but Yip refuses to be tempted by the choicest broiled steaks or most succu-

L st night, however, Johnnie's nurse did ecced in getting the spaniel to take a little milk and the physicians felt a little more en-

Augiher cause of Yip's depression is the cut ting of his vocal chords so that he cannot yelp or whine and thus disturb his fellow patient, and his piteous, dumb appeals to his master to help him out of the scrape are wonderfully

A flutter of excitement was created at the hespital this morning by a rumor that the Sodety for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals would interfere with the grafting of live dog bones into human legs.
The possibility of Ym's dying and the fact

that another live, healthy spaniel is confined in the hospital cellar as a possible understudy for Yip, is said to have impressed the society officials with the idea that too many canine lives were being endangered by science.

Warden Roberts said that no interference had been attempted by the Society as yet, and he did not anticipate any. " The act of 1867, " said the Warden, " pro

vides that when such experiments are conducted under the authority of the faculty of some regularly incorporated medical college or university of the State of New York the society

"The operation was performed by Dr. Phelps who is professor of orthopedic surgery in the University of New York, and that would seem

t. Hankenson, of the Prevention of Cruelty to Animais, admitted this morning that the Society had no jurisdic-

tion in the case,
"Were it not for this fact," said he, "you lieve that experiments of this kind come under the head of unjustifiable crucky." The physicians in the hospital are all much

interested in the outcome of the case, but either can not or will not say much about it. Dr. Frazier C. Fuller, of the Hospital Med cal Board, however, has expressed himself as confident that the operation will prove an unqualified success and said that the chances of such auccess seemed most favorable.

This, of course, assumes that Yip will not go back on his young master at this critical po and spoil everything by an unreasonable

The process of grafting dogs' bones to human

bones has also brought up another question for on and speculation. So far as known, Yip is a perfectly health;

der, but somewhere in his make-up, it is sug-gested there may linger latent germs of hydro-

Should this prove true, the query naturally arises, * Would it not be necessary to subject Johnnie to a thorough course of treatment at the Pasteur Institute before allowing him to resume his quiet life as an ordinary

To this, as well as all other operies, the Hos pital physicians reply with a stare and a sug-

gestive shrug of the shoulders.

They refer you to Dr. Phelps, and the additional information was given an Evening WORLD reporter this morning, that that physician would probably not visit the atution until late in the day, and that even then it was doubtful whether he would talk to

Meanwhile, the immediate success of the operation seems to rest with Yip. If he will throw saide his little scraples and consent to eat and live, even though he does emerge from the experiment with badly broken vocal chords, and only three legs, present appear ances angur well for the operation's success. Should Yip decline to live and become candidate for Harlem's cat and dog infirmary, however, another and more self-denying spaniel will have to lend his assistance in proving that human and canine bone-grafting

tion. Starkweather Buried. MILWAUREE, Nov. 18.-The funeral of Gen. John S. Starkweather took place this afternoon. The Fourth Battalion, W. N. G. parlicipated, and the obscames were strictly of a minitary character. A horse, similar to the one the General took to the war with him from Milwaukee, was led behind the hearse, and, in conformity with military tradition, a pair of high military boots were fixed in the stirrups, with the feet reversed.

THE DOG WON'T EAT POINTERS ON THE RACES. \$40,000 WAS HIS STAKE. FOREIGN NEWS BY CABLE.

ous Winners To-Day.

Programme of the Several Events to Tobacconist Mayo Says the Forger-Be Run Off.

Linden's card for the closing day is rather light in consequence of removals to Gutten-burg and Clifton. Still the quality of the entries is good and the races are likely to be very interesting. The track will still be heavy and holding and good time will be out of the

In the first race a good class of sprinters are named to go, and there is an element of unparcel of each other by Dr. A. M. Phelps's certainty about the winner that is bound to make speculation brisk. Loantaka is said to Charity Hospital on Blackwell's Island this have regained his old speed, and if this is so he should win without much trouble. Major Tom So far as can be learned the grafting of a ran an excellent race the other day and he should be second. Belwood may be third. The second race looks like a good thing for

Hourt. She beat Equity at even weights in ten or twelve days to prove this beyond a the mud at Elizabeth, and the latter defeated Eclipse at Linden a few days ago. Eclipse and Equity give Houri 48 and 30 pound and it is hard to see how she can both patients, declines to give any informa- be beaten. Hourt should win. Young Grace also receives a lot of weight from Relipse, His sudden reticence is said to have been the and she should be second. Eclipse may be third.

The third race should be a good one. Eurus, with his generous allowance in weights, should about win. Stockton may beat Nevada for the place, as the latter will not fancy her weight. Puzzle should pull off the fifth race with much difficulty. Her last race was a good one and she ought to win. The light-weighted Fernwood may be second and Kern ought to e third.

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Silent, and he should win beyond a doubt if he displays the form shown in his last two races. Duke of Leinster may be second and Kyrie. mecessity he is almost motioniess.

This would naturally seem favorable to the perfect union of Yip's leg with Johnnie's, as Glenn should be third.

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> The Sporting World makes these sel-First Race—Loantaka, Belwood. Second Race—Keip Sliy, Equity. Third Race—Eurus, Lavina Belle. Fourth Race—Stent, Duke of Leisster. Fitth Race—Pernwood, Kern. Fifth Race—Fernwood, Kern. Sixth Race—Mabel Glenn. Eolo.

From Other Morning Papers. First Race—Bellwood, Loantake, Becond Race—Keip filly, Neille Bly, Third Race—Nevada, Stockton, Fourth Race—Slient, Lady M. Fitth Race—Kern, Puzzic, Sixta Race—Lepanto, Mabel Glenn,

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LINDEN ENTRIES.



Pool Selling at Louisville. LOUISVILLE, Nov. 18.—Pools were sold at Bouilier & Co.'s Turf Exchange to-night. on the races at Linden, as follows: First Race. - Loantaka, \$15; Beliwood, \$10;

sech.
Second Race.—Kelipse, \$15; Nellie Bly, \$16;
Houri, Young Grace and Equity, \$10 each; Kelp nily, \$6; others, \$5 each.
Third Race.—Kabel Glenn and Nevada, \$15 each; fy, 80; one-Mabel Olenn and revenues and fined Race. Mabel Olenn and revenues at 10 such hers, 810 such hers, 810 such hers, 810; Edy M. 83; rie Win, 86 Lady M. 83.

With Race. Fernwood, \$15; Puzzle, \$10; Kern, Vith Race. Fifth Race.—Fernwood, #15; Puzzle, #10; Kern, Bi; others, #3 each. Sixth Race.—Mabel Glenn, #15; Eole and Lavigia Balle, #10 each; others, #6 each.

LADY ROSEBERY DYING.

The Daughter of a Rothschild Married to an English Earl. Loynov Nov. 18 .- Lady Bosebery in

lying in Paris. She is the daughter of the late Baron Meyer de Rothschild and the wite of Lord Rosebery. late Baron Meyer de Rothschild and the wife of Lord Rosebery.

Lady Rosebery has been seriously ill for some time and the fear has often been expressed that she would not recover. She was Hannah, the only daughter of the Baron Meyer Anselm de Rothschild, and was married to the Earl of Rosebery in March, 1878. The marriage at the time was the sensation of the world. She has borne four children.

Arrested for John Ivelt's Murder. MERCED, Cal., Nov. 18 .- August Olsen. rother-in-law of John L. Iveit, a wealthy rauchman who was murdered at his hor week ago, has been arrested, charged with a week ago, has been arrowed, charges with the crime. The ovidence against him is cir-cumstantial, and consists principally in the fact that some blood-stains were found on his clothing, and that some foot-prints, corresponding with his own and with those of the horse which be rode, were found near the scene of the murder.

Fugitive from Justice.

ies Were Small but Numerous.

small firms, which had bought the forged paper sold by S. Henry Ession, confidential clerk of J. H. F. Mayo, dealer in leaf tobacco at 68 Broad street, would be forced to make assignments, but up to noon none had been reported. The report arose from the fact that the banks which discounted the forged notes made demands on the note brokers who negotiated them to pay the amounts due, estimated vari-

Mr. Mayo declined to talk apout the matter this morning, further than to say that Easton disappeared Oct. 5 last, after having forged his name to various notes and other papers, which he sold through note brokers.

Mr. Mayo would not lell the exact amount of the forgeties or the names of the banks and He admitted, however, that some of the notes were for amounts over \$2,000, and that there gained consciousness.

were many of these. He said he had been advised by his attorney not to say anything until several suits now pending for the recovery of money paid by the banks for forged paper are settled.

It is said that the names of the note brokers who acted as Easton's agents will be suppressed names have not been given out, and the vic- been arrested. timized banks have not made public the matter ecouse no bank likes to acknowledge that it has been swindled.

Fresteent Simmons, of the Fourth National Bank, however, admitted that his bank held one of the forged drafts for \$2,000.

Easton's method was very simple. He had the entire confidence of Mr. Mayo, in whose employ he had been for five years, and transacted all the financial business of the concern. He aspeculated in Wall street and lost all he had. Then he forged a note in Mayo's name for a small sum. This also was swallowed up in margins. Belleving that he could retrieve his losses he committed other and bigger forgeries.

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He found no difficulty in selling his forged paper, drawn at from three to four months' time. Whenever they fell due he simply forged other drafts for larger amounts to redeem them. This much Mr. Mayo confirmed.

When the money stringency came on Easton found difficulty in feating his paper. He was unable to redeem some of his forged drafts, and when they were presented to Mr. Mayo for payment he repudiated them.

Mr. Mayo questioned Easton about the drafts, but he appeared to be as astonished as his employer, and denied all knowledge of the crims. Next day he disappeared and has not been seen since.

Mr. Mayo said he did not even know where hr. Mayo said he did not even know where he confidential cirk lived. His habits appeared correct, he was always practical in rusiness affairs, and he never thought it necessary to inquire into his private life.

THE COVETED CLERKSHIP.

Candedates for the New Democratic

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. ALBANY. Nov. 18. - There is a lively contest head for the Clerkship of the Assembly. Charles Defreestathe Secretary of the State Committee, is losing ground-has lost so much, indeed, that his friends do not believe he will succeed. Yesterday he hurried down to New York, presumably to

get Tammany and Brooklyn support, but his chances of getting it are very slight. It is doubtful, indeed, whether he will be pushed for the place by his closest political friend, Edward Murphy, of Troy, the Chairman of the State Committee. That clerkship is held in reserve for some one who has been of greater service to the party. Defreest is working hard, however, but if defeated he will not suffer so very much. for called. The present basis of appropriations he has a good place in the Insurance De- will be extended by resolution, say these men,

he has a good place in the Insurance Department, from which he has obtained a long leave of absence.

If the principle that party service is to be rewarded by public patronage is accepted he aiready has his reward.

This new place in the gift of the Democrats must then go to some other servitor whose wages are past due. There is talk, and nothing else, of Walter H. Runn, a former elerk, getting the place. That is because his fitness for it is well known. The name of John Douglass, of Brooklyn, has also been mantioned. Republican newspapers would find his career in Albany for the past few years too near and broad a target for Democrats ever to think seriously of patting him up to be ridded with shot.

The one other man is Northrup, the editor of the Courier, the Democratic newspaper of Syracuse. Something more than a week ago Mr. Northrup suddenly appeared in Albany. It is said he was sent for by the Governor. However that may be, he arrived here in the afternoon and went immediately to the Executive Chamber. His visit there was not a very long one. After it he went immediately to Troy and called on Edward Murphy. Before nightfall he was on his way back to Syracuse. To-day Mr. Northrup's name is the one most persistently mentioned as the probable Clerk of the next

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Assembly.

There is a candidate for stenographer of the Assembly. Irving H. Gragin, formerly Gov. Hill's stenographer, who left the Executive Chamber to go into business in Buffalo, would like to sit in the centre of the arens. If the newspaper correspondents had the election he would be elected unanimously.

DRAGGED DOWN BY OPIUM. The Sad Story of One of New Haven's Former Belles.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.) NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 18,-Officer Pickering found a woman handsomely at-tired and with diamonds sparkling from her finger and ears wandering around the streets this morning about daylight. Sportly after she fell on the walk. She said she was Mrs. George B. Brown, wife of one of the largest contractors at the New Haven Chair Company, and resided at No. 106 Wall street. She was suffering from the effects of an overdose of opium. She was afterwards taken to the hospital, where she was denied admission, and she was then taken to the Almsbouse for treatment, and Eric Railroad, to the lumber woods She has for several years been addicted to

POINTERS ON THE RACES. \$40,000 WAS HIS STAKE. FOREIGN NEWS BY CABLE. Tipsters' Opinions as to the VariConfidential Clerk Easton Is a Sentence Passed at Tipperary on Absentees Dillon and O'Brian

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Death of the Wife of Lord Rose bery, After Severe Illness.

IDUNEAR CARLE NEWS SPECIAL. TIPPERARY, Nov. 19. - The absent prisoners, Messrs, Dillon and O'Brieu, were to-day sentenced to two terms of imprisonment of six months each, running concurrently. The other septences were: Patrick O'Brien. | Wall Sireet Feverish at News of Im-

M. P., and Cullinan, six months; Walsh, foot

Messrs. Kelly, Condon and Sheehy were dis charged. Gen. Seliverstroff Believed to Have

> Been a Victim of Nihilists. IDUNEAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL. PARIS, Nov. 19, -Gen. Sellverstroff, the ex-Chief of the Russian Gendarmerie and head of the Department of Political Police, who was found in his spartments in the Hotel de Bade, louievard des Italiens, yesterday, with a bullet wound to his head, died this morning at 4 o'clock, without having uttered a word or re

> The physicians will meet at 10 to make a post-mortem examination and draft a report regarding the nature of the wound. The General's one servant, who is suspected of being implicated in the murder, is kept a

prisoner in his room by two gendarmes. M. Gorgon, the Chef de la Surete, with his sasistants, is making every effort to ferret out for him on his forgeries. For this reason their the criminal, and several Nibilists have already Last night the houses of many of those aus-

pected were searched, the police being convinced that a political assassination has been committed. It is believed that Gen. Seliverstroff was shot at 11 A. M. yesterday by a person who

selled on him with a letter. The police are not decided as to the nature of he weapon used, but as no report was heard it is probable that the shooting was done with stree: very nervous and excitable before the compresed-air pistol. LATER. -It is just announced that the police

ave identified the assausin, who is reported to be a Nibiliat. Death of Lady Rosebery, Wife of the Noted English Statesman. IBY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION

LONDON, Nov. 19. - Lady Rosebery, wife o

he noted Liberal statesman, died at 6 o'clock

this morning from typhold fever, with which she was attacked some weeks ago.
She has begun to rally, but suffered a relapse n Sunday and has been sinking ever since. She was the only daughter and heiress of the ate Baron Meyer Rothsonild and was married to Lord Rossbery in 1878. She leaves fou

IN THE SPEAKERSHIP RACE.

Candidates Have an Eye on Possible Extra Session.

(APECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,) WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—The fight for the Speakership in the Fifty-second Congress is opening up in as hvely a fashion as if the session were close at hand, lestead of being se far away as December, 1891.

The reason for this hurry is in the possibility that a special session of the Fifty-second Congress may be called as early as next Spring. Republican members who claim to know how ever, declare that there will be no need of this extra session and that it will, therefore, not be in case of gelays in legislation in the remain-

ing days of the Fifty-first Congress.
Friends of Roger Q. Mills, of Texas, and Speakership contest. Mr. Mills believes which had been in circulation before the open that not only by right of precedent, as in the last House and as a Democratic leader in the present House, but by viriue of his services to the party in Congress and on the

stump, he is entitled to this recognition.

He is strongly opposed, however, on the ground of his pronounced free trade views, for one thing, and while it has suited some Republicans to declare that it will certainly be speaker Mills, strong men of the Texan's own party unnestiatingly say he is not to win.

Mr. Mille's canvass is at least equalled in vigor by that conducted for Daniel S. Lookwood, of Buffalo, who sat is the Forty-sixth Congress, is to all again in the Fitty-second, and is a parliamentarian of acknowledged ability. He has strong backing in his own State of New York.

Crisp, of Georgia, is also a strong man in the race, as is McMillan, of Tenessee, and Springer, of Illinois, is pursuing the honor vigorously.

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The news of Gov. Gordon's election as Senator from Georgia is Interpreted here, as elsewhere, to the confirmation of the belief that the Democracy has nothing to feer and much to hope from the Farmers' Alliance. It strengthens the party's belief that it is to have Senatorial acquisitions from Illinois and Kansas as well, as the Alliance holds a strong line in each of those States.

Another Governor, whose election as Senator is heard of to-day is Warren, of Wyoning. He is a wealthy land owner and stock raiser and was twice appointed Territorial

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The latest news from Peopsylvania is that Delamater, late Republican candidate for Delamater, late Republican candidate for Governor, has positively denied that he will run against Cameron for Senator.

KILLED ON A GRAVITY ROAD. Frightful Ride Down a Steep Grade

in Ponneylvania. LOCKHAVEN, Pa., Nov. 18.-The Ferney where mine prop timber is cut. Men em

Birminoham, Ala. Nov. 18.—A freight the use of opinim to such an extent that her husband found it necessary to place a watch on her. She escaped from the watchers have on her. She escaped from the conduct became so unbearable that a short time ago a water of the drug, wandered off. Her conduct became so unbearable that a short time ago a water of the drug of the drug and the from the constant use of the drug and the foot the less of the drug and the doctors say she will never recover her reason.

Her story is a sad one. Once she was a constant use of the use of wine and at last resorted to the use of opinim. She has been committed to await trial.

She has for several years been addicted to the use of opinin to such an extent that her husband, husband found it necessary to place a water on her. She escaped from the watchers have descending by gravity, and control of its speed was lost. The momentum attained was frightful. Near the Ferney Station terminate he are came in coollision with a loco-time from the conduct became so unbearable that a short time ago a was frightful. Near the Ferney Station terminate he are came in coollision with a loco-time from the conduct became so unbearable that a short time ago a was frightful. Near the Ferney Station terminate he are came in coollision with a loco-time from the conduct became so on the say. The drug developed was lost. The momentum attained to the first time for the drug. The first have descending by gravity, and control of its speed was lost. The momentum was frightful. Near the Ferney Station terminate he are came in coollision with a loco-time for the drug. The first have descending

2 O'CLOCK.

pending Crashes in London.

All Values Tumble at the Opening of Eusiness.

Bank of England Rates Touch 8 Per Cent.-No Failures Yet.

Bad news from London this morning had a disastrous effect upon the New York stock market at the opening of business. The early cables were to the effect that the tock market at London was completely demoralized in consequence of the increasing stringency in the money market there, and

that the Bink of England had increased its rate for suvances to s per cent. It was also stated that there was probability that the Bank of England would advance its rate for discounts to-morrow from 6 to 7 per

In addition to this rumor was rife to the effect that other targe banking houses in London were in distress, and that a crash similar to that produced by the Baring Bros. ' suspension might occur at any moment. All these indications of finencial demoraliza-

tion on the other side made the feeling in Wall opening hour. It was said that there were a good many weak spots in the market here, and that if the

present depression continued much longer they would be sure to give way. The result was an extremely weak and feverish market at the opening. Every one was bearish, and the crowd did its best to help on the downward turn in prices which was started as soon as the trading began.

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The first sales showed a heavy drop throughout the entire list of active stock. As compared
with last nights closing prices, Atchison solo
down points, 105%; Candala Pacido 3, 10 to 100.

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The improvement became still more marked that he is pretty certain to win the when it was learned that many of the rumors ing were not likely to materialize. A cable from London, dated at 1.15 r. M.,

save: " Bad rumors on the Stock Exchange caused a semi-panic, and a rush to sell American railways. The Bank of England is making loans at 8 per cent.
It is feared that the discount rate will be ad vanced to 7 per cent. to-morrow.

HILL AND CLEVELAND.

One New York Democrat Who Thinks There'll be Harmony in 92.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.) Washington, Nov. 18,—Congressman John M. Wiley, of Buffalo, has been at the Shoreham for a few days, but left to-day on the 3, 45 train for New York, where he will remain until the opening of the session of Congress. Mr. Wiley has been a politician for more than twenty years, serving in the State Legislature, on the Democratic State Committee and as delegate to the last three

Democratic National Conventions. Talking of the contest for the Speakership of the next House, Mr. Wiley said to-day "Lockwood is in the fight to win. He will "Lockwood is in the fight to win. He will enter the contest with every Democratic vote from his State at his back and expects support from various other regions. Although he only served one term in Congress—he was a member of the Forty-sixth—Daniel Lockwood is in every way qualified to fill the chair. He is a born parlimentarian, a man of excellent judgment, and will, if elected, discharge the duties to the satisfaction of his country and his party."

Who, in your opinion, will be the next nominee of the Democratic party for the Presidency?"he was asked.

nomines of the Democratic party for the Presidency? he was asked.

One of two men, and they both live in the Empire State—Grover Cleveland and David Bennett Hill. They are both strong men, as you well know. There is one thing that is absolutely true, and that is that New York will send a solid delegation to the next National Convention for either Hill or Cleveland. There will be no division this time. We hold the winning cards, and we do not intend to throw our opportunity away by any factional fight. It is harmony with a big H. that we want and must have.

Is it possible for the Hill and Cleveland forces to get togother before 192? "

Of course it is. The New York Democracy will stand as one man in the next Convention."

vention.

Mr. Wiler believes that New York is just as much of a pivotal State to-day as in 1880, 1884 and 1888, in spate of the fact that Wisconsin, Michigan, Nebraska and other Western States are now in the Democratic column or doubtful.

Steamer To-Day.

Seven On Beard.

Everything was trim and taut this morning board the midget steamer Norton, which lay at anchor off Tompkipsville, S. L., welting for plucky Capt. Francis L. Norton's signal to start on the transatiantic voyage of 4,000 miles to Toulon, France.

ocean ferries would care to take passage in this cockle-shell, but Capt, Norton's confidence in the safety of his invention is shared by his wife and niece, who, with a crew of seven men, will sail in the diminutive vessel.

The Norton measures 58 feet over all, ber beam is 12 feet, and she has a draught of 6 feet morning and twenty at night compose the be slow, for he will probably find it no seasy matter to realize speedily upon a large portion oal, her full capacity.

She can steam eight miles an hour with her birty-horse power engines, but her command

surely sail this afternoon, and he expects to arrive in Toulon in about nine days. A short stop will be made at Fayal for water and pro-

He is the designer of the craft in which he will sail and has a reputation for dating voyant sail. He was the shipper who sailed the S5-doot yaw; yach; Neversink to the Paris Exposition last year, and he is the man who in 1850 made the passage from Boston to London in the garb of nature if she did not

Viotoria of Prussia and Adolph of Schaumburg-Lippe.

[BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] BERLIN, Nov. 18. - Princess Victoria, of the presence of Gov. David H. Hill, should be presented for the Emperor, was married o-day to Prince Adolph, of Schaumourg-Lippe. The ceremony took place in the Chapel of the Alte Schloss. The Court Chaptain, Dr. Drys-neer, officiated, assisted by the clargy of the

Dam Kirche. The Duke of Connaught represented the Oneen of England, and the Duke of Clarence A royal crown was placed upon the head of

Empress Frederick as she entered the chapel. Her wedding dress was of cream satin, bro caded, and trimmed with costly lace; the train mbroidered with wild roses and silver; the veil was of talle enwoven with silver and surnounted by a wreath of orange blossoms and myrties. The chapel was filled with members of the

Imperial Family and of the Royal and Princely House of Germany, in their State robes, making a magnificent picture. The Emperor and Empress and Reigning Prince of Schaumburg-Lippe having taken

their places behind the bride and bridegroom, the ceremony began. The Princess, before pronouncing the final 'Yes," turned to the Emperor and to ber mother, the Empress Frederick, who bowed their assent. As the rings were exchanged a salute was

fired and the bells began to ring. The ceremony finished, the entire assemblant returned in procession to the banquetting hall, att the members of the Court lining the way. After the banquet the newly married couple proceeded to l'ottsdam, where there will be further festivities and the time-honored customs of the Prussian Court on these occasions will be held.

The Salmagundi Club. A dainty card of invitation summons certain favored individuals to the "goode olds house Struck for Shorter Hours.

London, Nov. 18.—Three hundred and fifty shipwrights employed at the Harvey shippyards at Hayle have struck for a change in their hours of labor.

warming of the Salmazundi Club Friday evening, Nov. 21. The feative event with bring logether a pleasant company at the club-house, 49 West Twenty-second aircet, and nours of jointly and artistic good-fellowship are assured to the fortunate participants. This bright and enterprising Club deserves all its success.

AFLOAT IN A COCKLE SHELL. SUCCI IS GETTING TIRED. FRANCIS HIGGINS, RECEIVER

Capt. Norton Sails in His Midget The Faster Does Not Exercise So North River Bank Placed in His Much as Formerly.

His Wife and Nicce and a Crew of He Has Lost 211 Pounds in the Supt. Preston's Re-examination Two Weeks of His Fast.

> This evening at 8 o'clock it will be two whole weeks since Str. Glovanni Encol last tasted food and enjoyed the pleasures of distention of

the diaphragm.

The blucky little Italian, introduced to Few of the voyagers who cross on the big affairs, would impress him as a temarkably John A. Poste. The receiver is required to cheerful and intelligent man, highly nervous. but strong, wiry and energetic and of extraordinary vitality.

Succi's skin is naturally as fair as any woman's, but now his arms are a transparent white and the full caives and thighs are gone and the signor is very thin.

he registered but 125%-21% pounds having wasted away during his long abstinence from The faster's pulse was 28 and his temperature The faster's pulse was 8 and his temperature turned an apparent surplus of \$23,000, as shown by Examiner Cahill's statement, into a deficit his eyes had the appearance of those of one of \$99,804.90.

had lost his natural sleep. The skin on his face is drawn and there are unbrautiful the notes and other securities accepted by Mareases in his naturally handsome face. Holding up his hands, Succi said in his pecuiar Franco-Italian-English dialect: "See! Zee fingair rings vich you speak of wan day een your papar-I hat to schange

zem from ze feetle fingair to ze next. Zen to ze miedle fingair. Boat i wear zem no longair. Zey will fall off." Ten drops of his mysterious elixir in the and Kaiser waters.

He smokes two or three "pap seegatrettes" thirty-horse power engines, but her commander each day in an opium pipe presented by Citi-expects to run at least 250 miles a day, burning zen George Francis Trate, and uses matches but half a ton of coal. She carries an enormous mount of canvas for such a small vessel, especially a atcamer, and her speed will be greatly increased when a favorable wind prevalls.

Capt. Norton said this morning he would wind prevall and the farmous and he speed will be seen to be contained to the farmous and he speed will be seen to succe every day will him a frame, "daried Lol" and the like. A cut fellow sent a box containing wind a note saying: "I nope you will enjoy this feat."

with a note serious this feast."

A f-male crank in a lamb's wool toque, dark travelling contume, white spats and gatters, insisted on testing the scales, the jung tester, "squeczeometer" and other paraphernalus the knew the scales were wrong, for they have the scales were wrong, for they

Succi does not exercise so much as formerly. He only sits and chart or paces the floor idly. When alone with the watchers he is gloomly sitent, sometimes petuitant. But when there were visitors he is all lite and rappiness. He insists that he does not fast for money, however, but for science. The medical students got tired of their job, and are no longer watching the faster.

HILL AS A WEDDING GUEST.

The Governor Attends the Nuntials of Two Personal Friends.

Two events, one in Brooklyn and the other in this city, which will be honored to-day by convey a solemn lesson to his bachel There is naught of politics in either case, but there is much of happiness—happiness person there is much of happiness—happiness personally unknown to the unwed Executive.

Gov. Bill was a guest, at is o'clock this forenoon, at the wedding of Miss Halsey, of
Brooklyn, to col. Samuel Tuides, jr., of New
Lebandes, nephew of the late Governor. Samuet J. Tilden. The ceremony took place at
the Church of the Messiah, corner of Greene
and Clermont avenues, Brooklyn, and was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's
narents.

The second wedding at which the Governor's The second wedding at which the Governor's presence will give added colat is that of Missida Mulier, daugner of Judge Mulier, of the Court of Claims to W. Sutterland Hunter, of Philadelphia, at 3 colock in the pariors of the Motel Normandie.

Ol. Thiden is a personat and political friend of the Governor and Miss Mulier's father was formerly Gov. Hill's law partner.

Atter seeing his friends made happy the lonesome tachelor will return to Albany on the 4.50 trails.

ionesome tachelor will return to Albany on the 4.50 train.

Among those who paid their respects to Gov. Hill at the Hoffman House last evolting were Congressman-elect Timothy J. Camp-bell, ex-senator Grady, John C. Sheenan, Assembly mea-elect Southworth and Sulzer and many others. GONE AFTER KOCH'S SECRET.

Distinguished Medical Investigators Who Sailed for Berlin To-Day. On the Trave, which sailed from Hoboken at o o'clock this forenoon, departed Dr. H. P comis, Professor of Pathology in the Medical Department of the University of the City of New York, who as representatives of Bellevue,

New York, who as representatives of Bellevue, Roosevelt and the New York hospitals, goes to Berin to investigate Ur. Koch's discovery of a cure for consumption.

Dr. J. H. Linsley, who has charge of the pathological and bacteriological laboratory at the Post-Graduate Medical School and flospital in Twentieth street, also sailed on the Trave on a similar errand.

Other physicians are Dr. Denham, assistant pathologist at Bellevue, and Dr. Sterns, of the Casrity Hospital, and it is said that several other physicians, on their own account, have also sailed on the Trave.

Should Dr. Koch's freatment prove successful, wards for the exclusive treatment of consumptives will be opened in several New York hospitals.

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Hands by Judge O'Brien.

Gives Little Comfort to Depositors.

Judge O'Brien, in Supreme Court Chambers,

to-day, appointed Francis Higgins received the North River Bank. The receiver was appointed on the applicastranger without explanation of the state of tion of Attorney-General Taber and Deputy file a bond in \$400,000, and the State and

Union Trust companies are designated as places of deposit. Francis Higgins is a very wealthy man, hav-ing an office with Lawyers Henry and Francis

A. McClostey at 102 Broadway.
He lives at 34 West Thirty-third street. He He weighed 1474 pounds just after his last is retired from active mercantile pursuits, and not all on the evening of Nov. 5. This morning gives his attention solely to his large real ex-

tate holdings.
A re-examination by Supt. Preston of the the securities held by the bank for the loans has

This is due to the fact that a great many of aminer Cabili at their fall value have been etther thrown out altogether by Supi, Preston. or have been rated at a largely valuation.

In this case Receiver Higgins will have hard

that the payments made by the Reu of the accurities. At the bank this morning some of the offcers were to be found, and only a lew of the

realy to turn its affairs over to the receiver. WHOM DID MR. DINKEL MEAN?

old clerks were about. The institution is still

under the control of Supt. Preston, who is all

Unnamed Sarface Railroad Directors Characterized as "Secundrels."

Alderman John A. Dinkel's passionate outburst at yesterday's meeting of the Board was

cide Was Not Successful. Early this morning a man was found leaning

against a post in front of 364 Washington sireet, with blood flowing from a self-indicated sireet, with blood flowing from a self-indicted wound in his throat.

To the police, who sent him a prisoner to Chambers Sirest Hospital, he said his name was Patily Cariand, aged forey-caph, of as Prits atreet. He admitted attempting to his himself by cutting his throat, but ryluned to say why he did so. His wound is superficial. No one knew the man at Hachtelei, & Ca-tain front of whose places he cut himself. There is no 55 Frits atreet, the numbers beginning at 200.

City Court Beach Selected. It has been practically decided that Judge Simon Ehrlich will succeed Judge David Mo-Adam as Chief Judge of the City Court, on the slevation of the inster to the Superior Court

EHRLICH TO BE CHIEF JUDGE

Judge McAdam's Successor on the

in point of service.

The judges of the City Court will give Judge
McAdam a farewell banquet at Delmonico's
New Year's Day. TERRIFIC BOILER EXPLOSION.

Salem Engineer Killed and Four

Judge Ehrlich is the oldest City Court Judge point of service.

Men Seriously Hurt, SALEM, Mass., Nov. 19.—The twenty horse-power boller at the Marbichead pumping sta-tion exploded at ten minutes past 9 this mora-

John Dung, the engineer, was instantly killed and four others seriously wounded. Fair and Slightly Cooler. WASHINGTON, NOV. 19. - Wenther inde

Cations: Por Eastern New York; Fair, preceded by 10-hi rain; simplify coder, weekerry united; jair and warmer 11-w ad to
might. The following record above the
causages in the temcomparison with the corresponding da a of
last year, as indicated by the thermometer at
Perry's pharmacy: for the

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McKinleylum in France.

Paris. Nov. 18.—The Sub-Committee on Tariff has decided in favor of raising the duty on sait meats, beef and other meats 22 to 27 frames.